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starts the day for thousands

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# Ben Smith Flying To America To Help Tackle Problem Of Europe's Starving Millions

## FRANCO LAUNCHES NEW TERROR WAVE

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

WITH 200,000 picked troops guarding the frontier and an iron rule clamped down on the Spanish people, General Franco yesterday sent a defiant note to the Allies telling them bluntly that he would keep order in his country in his own way.

**T**ODAY'S WORLD PROBLEM NO. 1—THAT OF EUROPE'S STARVING MILLIONS WHOSE RATIONS ARE WELL BELOW THE DANGER LINE—YESTERDAY STIRRED BOTH U.S.A. AND BRITAIN TO CO-OPERATIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION. TWO MAJOR MOVES, ONE IN LONDON AND ONE IN WASHINGTON, WERE MADE IN AN EFFORT TO EASE THE SITUATION IN EUROPE BEFORE ORDER VANISHES AND A WAVE OF ANARCHY SPREADS OVER THE CONTINENT.

### Ruling Germany A Well-Paid Job

### Army Of Majors And Colonels

From CHARLES WIGHTON, B.U.P. Correspondent

British H.Q., Germany, Saturday.

INQUIRIES are being made into the cost and size of the British Control Commission in Germany.

Especially it is hoped to find answers to three questions:

1. Whether it is necessary to have a total establishment of 125 British personnel—with none on the way.
2. Whether the cost of salaries and allowances should be as high as £20,515.535.
3. Whether the large proportion of Majors employed.

How much of the £20,000,000 is paid by the British taxpayer and how much by the Germans is still a matter of debate.

Every British member of the Control Commission staff holds at least one of the following titles: Major, Colonel, or Brigadier. Top officials get £2,000 after income tax has been paid.

**WHAT THEY GET**

In one section, for example, one is a brigadier, and his salary, some lieutenant-colonels their equivalents, about 27 shillings, some junior officers and sergeants, and so on.

And here is an analysis of the salaries and allowances of the brigadiers, or above, with their civilian equivalents, and also in salaries and allowances £12,444.

One hundred and eighty-eight colonels and their equivalents cost £12,511. Two thousand and thirty-three majors and their equivalents cost £1,859,233.

In other words, about one in every six on the commission is a major or a colonel.

Salary rates vary considerably in the different divisions, but an Army major—married with two children—serving on the Control Commission staff gets £709 a year, after payment of income tax, about £250 after tax.

**ARABS: 'We'll Fight ...'**

From HAIG NICHOLSON, Reuter's Correspondent

Cairo, Saturday.

THE Arab countries have formed a completely united front on the Palestine question, and, as necessary, are prepared to fight for it.

Secretary-General of the Arab League, told this to the Anglo-Arabian Commission of Enquiry on Palestine when it opened its hearings here today.

There is not a single difference between the Arab countries on Palestine," he declared. "In the past we fought for Palestine, and now we are prepared to fight again to prevent the Jews from obtaining land for their settlements. Palestine must continue to be an Arab country."

Out of 200 Arab and American delegates, the Arab League, under the pressure, has said that it is a state of things never before.

### RAF Messes Are Slack

### So Now It Will Be—Pass The Port One, Two Three—HUP!

U.S. aid may be considerably greater than one dared hope a few weeks ago. A committee, with ex-President Hoover as chairman, has been formed to promote a programme which expects to reduce American food consumption by 25 per cent.

Hoover, who will also direct a nation-wide drive against waste, said that the world's age of food, estimates that 500,000,000 people in need of help that only U.S.A. can give.

But diplomatic observers in Washington are uncertain about the American public's response to the "eat less food" publicity drive.

Experts, contesting Hoover's claim that the world's food supply is drawing heavily on stocks now, and the position after June may eventually be worse than it is at present.

The food problem is not Britain's alone. It is the world's. The facts are coming through from the barren lands of Europe.

In HUNGARY the death rate is 400 per thousand compared with 45.7 per thousand in Britain.

New food cuts in Germany mean that most people will be receiving 900 calories a day. The British Medical Association's minimum figure for workers is 2,000 calories a day, and Britain's present ration is 2,850 calories.

IN BERLIN infant mortality rate is four times greater than the normal figure.

Two reasons for the critical situation in Germany are:

- (1) Transport: Shortage of locomotives, of trucks, and of road transport. Destroyed bridges add to the difficulties.
- (2) Apathy: German people, warned as long ago as last July that unless they helped themselves they would go hungry.

During the war they lived well on plundered Europe. They were told after the Allied victory that they should dig up ornamental plants and sell them for food.

They ignored the advice. Result is a famine.

But these facts do not diminish the problem. More than 100 million Europeans will live during the next few months on less than 2,000 calories a day.

It may be nature's hardest job. But unless the nations of the world tackle the problem quickly and efficiently, order may vanish from the greater part of Europe, with a wave of anarchy and widespread disease.

### Smallpox On Two More Liners

More smallpox cases were reported in two liners arriving at Liverpool yesterday.

They were the Duchess of Richmond and the Georgic. They carried nearly 4,000 people on board.

At the outbreak of smallpox in the Duchess of Richmond, the passengers were vaccinated before landing.

At New Ferry, Wirral, the liners were quarantined. The passengers who had not been vaccinated were vaccinated before landing.

Meanwhile, the smallpox epidemic in the Gray's district of Liverpool is spreading. The case of a woman was confirmed at St. Andrew's Hospital. There have been two deaths.

Yesterday, people waiting to be vaccinated formed queues as long as any seen outside shops in wartime.



**"SO THIS IS MY SON!"**  
Petty Officer William Rowe, of H.M.S. King George V, back from service in the Far East, tells his fourteen-month-old son, David, for the first time.

### Money-Mad Miami It Puts Babylon In The Shade

FOR sheer extravagance, Miami today makes ancient Babylon seem like "small-time stuff." This Florida resort sees the following things happen every day.

People pay \$25 a night to sleep on the floor or in the garage of private houses.

Others pay \$15 a week for garages converted into bedrooms.

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Black-market operators willingly change 1,000-dollar bills on the street for 80 dollars in smaller and easily negotiable notes.

Gambling is strictly illegal, but when another gambling club opened up the other night, \$420,000 was wagered before dawn.

At another gambling club, opened by a former ice-cream parlour owner at a cost of \$500,000—12 "triggers"—with machine-guns guard, the building was set on fire.

Workers have just finished extending the betting booths at the local racetrack for those who want to buy tote tickets at a minimum of £25.

There are 150 night clubs in the town, and the hardest thing to do is to get a table at any of them at the last moment.

In one a con artist satirises the whole business... he portrays a villager walking along the beach and finding a thick wad of thousand-dollar notes in a gold clip.

He pockets the clip and throws the notes down on the beach.

Why is it?

Because thousands of Americans who made easy money during the war are now spending it.

—B.U.P.

### Bonus For Good Work—Fined

Durham, Saturday.

A Durham outsider paid bonuses for good work, and finished in two years a contract that had been expected to take three years.

But the bonuses contravened a wage agreement. He was fined a month by the magistrates.

He appealed. The A.P.E. Court dismissed the appeal.—A.P.

### Life In Half-And-Half Hamlet

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Perthshire, Saturday.

THIS hamlet on the barren slopes of the Pyrenees lies half in France, half in Spain, to its 400 French and 200 Spanish inhabitants it is almost blissfully unaware of the tension created by the closing of the frontier.

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The intends to live near Regensburg, where her sister and her child are staying.

Henriette von Schirach, wife of Baldur von Schirach, the former Nazi youth leader, was also released.

—B.U.P.

### Canned Fruit In Shops Again

FOUR more points—bringing the total per ration book to 24—will be available in the new ration period which began yesterday.

Canned fruit will be on sale again—about one can for three ration books.

Most of it will be home-canned. There will also be a small quantity of canned apricots, pears and peaches.

Other changes are given in the Ministry of Food advertisement in Page Three.

**MR. BEVIN GETS BUSY**

MEANWHILE, the situation in Persia was confused by a report that the Soviet newspaper "Eurasia" had said that Soviet forces yesterday began to evacuate Tehran.

Many Persians, adds Reuter's correspondent in Tehran, are considering the possibility of a Soviet invasion of Persia.

The Moscow announcement that some Soviet troops will remain in Persia has caused a feeling of depression in some quarters where it is felt that the loss of the Persian Prime Minister to Moscow has proved a failure.

Soviet troops began moving out of Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, yesterday morning.

### Snow To The Hedgetops

### BLIZZARD CUTS OFF VILLAGES

WITH snow six feet deep in country roads around Folkestone last night, many East Kent villages and hamlets were snowbound and cut off from neighbouring towns.

The worst blizzard in years had raged continuously from dawn to dusk and a high wind swept it into drifts as fast as snowploughs cut paths through them.

The snow filled up roads and lanes to the hedgetops, making it impossible to get out.

No buses were running on the chief Folkestone-Dover service as Dover Hill at Folkestone was impassable.

Mountainous seas drove scores of tons of ice, including the 20,000-ton Orient liner Otranto, to shelter off Deal.

The 1,551-ton Spanish ship Ría de Cornejo, which had gone aground on the Goodwin, was refloated and towed into Dover Harbour, but sank there at her berth.

A 60-m.p.h. gale raged on the Norfolk coast, and Cromer was hit by blizzards and hail storms.

Early in the day a temperature of 10 degrees below freezing point was recorded near Aberdeen.

But it was worse in France! Elsewhere mainly fair, but scattered wintry showers. Generally cold.

Further outlook: continuing cold.

**Germans Blame British 'Fratting' Divorces**

Hamburg, Saturday.

THE German divorce rate is soaring in some areas of the British zone. And German authorities claim that "fratting" by British troops is one of the reasons.

Three other causes, they say, are:

- 1. Hasty marriages.
- 2. Long separation of husband and wife.
- 3. Shortage of houses, food and work.

One German court official, with many years' experience in divorce proceedings, declared: "The association of German women with British soldiers is by far the most important reason for the increased divorces."

He quoted from a statement by one German petitioner: "When I came home a few months ago from a prison war camp, I found my wife was in love with a British soldier in uniform and had been living with him from time to time."

That, the official says, is typical. But in no case has the name of a British soldier appeared in divorce documents.—B.U.P.

### 400,000 U.S. Miners May Strike

Washington, Saturday.

MR. JOHN L. LEWIS, the United Mine Workers' leader, today filed a notice of strike on behalf of 400,000 miners.

At the same time he informed the blizzardous coal-mines owners that he would like to reopen wage negotiations with them in Washington on March 12.

At present 600,000 employees in various industries are on strike—nearly half that number being in the automobile industry.

General Motors and the Congress of Industrial Organizations workers of the General Electric and Westinghouse companies—Reuter and B.U.P.

### Tito Moves Up Troops

Trieste, Saturday.

FROM AUTHENTICATIVE SOURCES here, it appears that the Yugoslav divisions all along the Morlani Line—separating the Yugoslav-occupied from Anglo-American-occupied territory—have been augmented during the last three weeks by between four and ten divisions.

Every night this week there has been an encounter in Trieste between the Yugoslav and Italian students with some shooting.

British and American troops in the area are behaving with exemplary calm.—Reuter.

**Growing up on BOURNVILLE COCOA**

**It's Cadbury's**











# WHAT IS A COLD?

Check it at the start with Pec

Don't tolerate a sniffle until it spreads. Pec, the new, just introduced, on your hands-on remedy for colds, coughs, and throat irritation, is the most effective remedy yet devised for the common cold. It acts on the mucous membranes of the throat, nasal cavity, and sinuses, relieving all symptoms. Check a cold at the start. You can often stop it before it gets into the chest. Pec is available in all drug stores, supermarkets, and health food stores.

## Pec NEW IZOID INHALANT



## HEAL SKIN

Guard against skin ailments. The HEAL SKIN, a new, just introduced, skin cream, gives results and always lives up to its name. It is a skin cream that is used by eminent skin specialists. It is a skin cream that is used by eminent skin specialists. It is a skin cream that is used by eminent skin specialists.

## PEACE FOR PAIN

What ever your work is—GET PEACE FOR PAIN! Paxo-Paine Tablets. 10 minutes after taking Paxo-Paine Tablets. Paxo-Paine Tablets. 10 minutes after taking Paxo-Paine Tablets.

## UNIQUE CLOTHES AIRER

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£1,000 EVERY WEEK

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First Prize, £1500, awarded to Miss G. H. Smith. First Prize, £1500, awarded to Miss G. H. Smith.

Second Prize, £500, awarded to Mr. J. B. Jones. Second Prize, £500, awarded to Mr. J. B. Jones.

Third Prize, £250, awarded to Mrs. A. C. Brown. Third Prize, £250, awarded to Mrs. A. C. Brown.

Fourth Prize, £100, awarded to Mr. D. E. White. Fourth Prize, £100, awarded to Mr. D. E. White.

Fifth Prize, £50, awarded to Mrs. F. G. Black. Fifth Prize, £50, awarded to Mrs. F. G. Black.

Sixth Prize, £25, awarded to Mr. H. I. Green. Sixth Prize, £25, awarded to Mr. H. I. Green.

Seventh Prize, £10, awarded to Mrs. J. K. Grey. Seventh Prize, £10, awarded to Mrs. J. K. Grey.

Eighth Prize, £5, awarded to Mr. L. M. White. Eighth Prize, £5, awarded to Mr. L. M. White.

Ninth Prize, £2, awarded to Mrs. N. O. Black. Ninth Prize, £2, awarded to Mrs. N. O. Black.

## JAMES BUTLER

Various boxing matches, tells another thrilling story of the Ring

## HARRY POWDER-PUFF

Against the corner post. Battle of the senses has been won. The shining, brilliant, perfect, he smiles contentedly and waits a friend to a ring side seat.

Harry, whose rubious, top-top fighting tactics have established him as a firm favourite with Madam George, is feeling pretty good.

And not without reason. Here he is, back in the corner, the first round of his fight with the light heavy-weight champion, a bat out of place, even the powder which he insists on during his chin before a scrum.

While in the opposite corner seconds are working frantically with sponges and water to get the title-holder, the big Irishman can marinate. Gene Tunney, into some sort of shape before the bell goes.

## Bewildered

A FRACTURED nose and a four-inch gash over one eye are among the souvenirs Gene has already collected during his bout with the champion. The episode is a complete introduction to the cyclonic methods adopted by Harry Greb.

The champion has met and licked some useful performers since he broke into the boxing business, but this is the first time he has encountered anyone quite so tough and aggressive as this New York Jew, and he is obviously a little bit of a short to recover his punch-sacked senses.

When the bell sends his seconds ducking under the ropes Gene is still dazed and bewildered, but Greb, impatient for action, is across the ring and swinging smashing blows at the head and ribs before he has had time to leave his corner.

A vicious left opens a cut over the champion's other eye, and half-blinded with blood, he reels back against the ropes, gasping audibly as Greb drives a succession of hard lefts and rights to his body.

And as he covers up in a vain attempt to hold off the Jew-boy's tigerish attack, Gene Tunney looks as little like a future heavy-weight champion of the world as you could possibly imagine.

He shapes, in fact, more like a man with his feet set on a slippery slope that leads down into pugilistic oblivion than one who, within four years, is to win the richest prize the ring has to offer.

Try as he may, Tunney cannot hold off this two-toed terror who carries him so relentlessly. Greb walks through his defence.

But although he was so keen on the game and everything connected with it, Tunney did not adopt it as a profession when he left school.

His parents, like most Irish people, hoped that he would become a priest—and as a matter of fact, had a sister who was a nun and an uncle in the Church—but he decided it was better economics to take a job in a shipping office.

He began as an office boy and had attained the lofty heights of £25 a week, clearly before he seriously considered scrapping for a living.

Then, having won the championship, a small Parliamentarian was called in to examine and cross-examine experts and minutes as was won the ring industry.

The future of the industry here will depend to a great extent on the recommendations of these Members of Parliament in which Sir Stafford Cripps has much confidence.

Recently his wife, Mrs. J. Arthur Rank, appeared before the Committee, and was greatly impressed by the knowledge and commonsense of a bearded Mr. Rank.

When the husband left the room Mr. Rank discovered that his alert manner was playful. He was a member of the House of Commons and a husband of film star Constance Cummings.

"Temperament" Of films just now, and for which no Parliament can find a remedy, is the ugly one of "temperament." A true diagnosis would be "swollen-head."

More than one important picture has been held up because of "temperament" made impossible. One artist comparatively unknown a short time ago refused to play a big part because of the order in which the star names would eventually be killed, something you, the public, don't care a hoot about.

Others are the popularly short of stars. It would help our film industry considerably if two or three of them went to Hollywood.

Girl Of The Week FIVE years ago Harvard student made a smart crack by nominating Gene Tierney as the most beautiful girl of the year, and it looked as if they were right about the twenty-year-old actress—Tyra actress who she was more famous as Hollywood.

## Knocked Out By The "Powder-Puff Battler"

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## Emotionless

He had what every champion must have—a fighting heart. Hard knicks, reverses, disappointments—he knew well enough that he would have to face all these, but that afternoon he put Dempsey in a test-tube and kept him there for future reference.

Three years later, having overthrown Emmano Spanel, the "Doc" thought up all of Tunney's future that he sold his stock in the business for £10,000. Four years later it was worth a hundred times that sum!

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## Cultured

Gene Tunney was a strange champion. Indeed, looking back over the list of those who have met him, I think he was the strangest and most extraordinary of them all.

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## MIND OF THE YOUNG

## LYNDOE Tells You -

**W**HATEVER may be said on Nye Bevan's housing report, his next is likely to start a storm. Changed procedure and new hands can be expected. In May, following a blow-out, the situation will, however, be improving.

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Household production will play no ordinary part. Treated with incredible contempt for years, it will get sufficient co-ordination a month hence to cause somewhat of a panic in Government circles.

The results will be much heavier than some Ministers in the House of Commons are repurchasing in June, and then drive on to the crucial trials in August. The next General Election is deeply involved in all this. Some folk think it too far off to start worrying.

Well, if the daives mentioned in the last column are to be believed, the time will come when the Government will have to face the music.

Votes are going down the sink  
down the drain. The Government  
programmes will be down the drain.  
April outbursts point to grave  
consequences.

RISING out of this is a new Women's Organisation on unusual  
lines. It shall regard the  
Westminster map. Advances may well take on immense national  
importance threatening bureaucracy.

The truth is that this Autumn  
the whole spinodrome crazy-house  
of the world will be brought  
to its knees. The Government  
will find it impossible to carry  
on. The machinery is complete. Nor do  
they think it can be impeded.

This trend sets in this August  
and will be rapid. The very  
Government will be seen  
seldom seen at any time in  
Britain is to change, soon after

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**A Lovely wash, eh?**  
If you don't have to boil  
to get the wash  
**PURE-WHITE**

**S.T.-VITE  
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*Bilton,*

*Dear Sirs,            Oct. 15, 1945.*

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Yeast-Vite tablets are. I have  
been taking them quite a long  
time, and I might say too a day  
keep me fit all day. I am still  
carrying on with these tablets*

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**By TOM MORGAN**

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**SUNRIPE**  
-there's always  
a rush for them!



**Ray Famechon, French featherweight champion, who decisively defeated Danny Webb, wants to fight here again.**

back with the original Charlton  
am 40 years ago. He agrees that  
"addicks" is a corruption of  
athletic, and also reflects that in  
the club's junior days a local fish-  
monger, name of Bryan, gave the  
players a fish and chip supper

time they won a national championship. Bryan to carry a large American flag on a stick at Chariton games.

### They Killed Cock Robin

"It's your undying shame it must be stated that for a while a certain section of Chariton fans were determined to permanently exterminate the 'Haddock' and the 'Cock Robin' Chariton's new nickname—the 'Haddock'—was when the club first attained First Division status. It was suggested by the club's redoubtable manager, 'Old' Tom Haddock, and used to play the team on to the field to the strains of "When the Haddock's in the Field" and "Cock-bobbing Along."

However, I am glad to relate that the 'Haddock' has been successfully used to rest and the ancient battle cry, "Haddock's in the Field," continues to resound along the terraces of the Valley.

It is a great supporter from Milling Broadway likes to reminisce

the club's London Combination  
ys, when they had a winger called  
"doo-sky" Mills, so nicknamed  
cause he was always chewing  
m. And a supporter from Abbey  
ood recalls that great, whole-  
hearted centre half-back Arthur

...the inspiration of  
...of 1922-23. Arthur used  
...sounded he left the field  
...ally "out" on his feet.  
... could have  
...ough of handkerchiefs for the time  
...ing. Next time I go "fishing" I  
...y, I'll be ready for anything,"  
... "Shakers. But please don't  
...use me of throwing a sprat to  
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**They Might As**  
**Well Stop There!**  
...WO old boys, out for their daily  
... constitutional, were wandering  
...ound the local cemetery and got  
... conversation with the grave-  
... After making inquiries about  
... one of the old "uns remarked,  
... Well, I'm eighty seven." The  
... other boy, who was in the  
... at was also nearly ninety.  
... The gravedigger looked up, and  
... "It's a fine day for a walk, but  
... birth while you two going back

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I'm on  
**VELVET!**  
BLADE  
MADE IN SHEFFIELD ENGLAND  
AT WOOLWORTHS

**influenza left me listless**

**In less than 24 hours**

**Phosferine**  
*It bucked me up*

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**In less than 24 hours after taking Phosferine I was able to enjoy my first meal for weeks. To me Phosferine means a change of health.** (Signed) C. W. S. London, N.E.

When you are getting over an attack of flu, you feel weak and depressed. Phosferine helps to shorten convalescence and to restore appetite. It has no known side effects or toxic properties, for at such times Phosferine is invaluable.

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he said "You CAN help coughing!"

Full-a-teaspoonful of 'Pineate' is enough  
or almost instant relief. It breaks up  
coughs, soothes a rawness, allays 'tickle,  
eases throat, chest and lungs. The tendency  
of a cough is eased, and is followed, if  
'Pineate' is taken at bedtime, by untroubled  
sleep. Keep a bottle in the house.

**'Pineate'**  
**HONEY COUGH-SYRUP**



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**RETENTION**

**SATURDAY'S FIRST**

**LEAGUE SOUTH**

ARSENAL v. Chelsea  
FULHAM v. Tottenham  
Luton v. SOUTHAMPTON

Newport v. WOLVES  
Notts For. v. West Ham  
Preston v. W. Brom.  
SWANSEA v. Leicester

**THIRD SOUTH CUP**

South of Thames  
Aldershot v. W. End  
DOUBNETH v. Brix. R.  
BRISTOL CITY v. Cardiff  
CRYSTAL P. v. Norwich  
Exeter v. Torquay  
Reading v. Brighton

**North of Thames**  
CLAPTON G. v. Port Vale  
IPSWICH v. Mansfield  
NORTHERN P. v. Notts G.  
Exeter v. W. Ham.  
Walsford v. QUEEN'S P.R.

**SUGGESTION**

**THE RESULTS**—Birmingham  
Crystal Palace, Ipswich, **10**  
**THREE DRAWS**—Notts For.  
Preston, W. Ham.  
**FOUR AWAYS**—Aldershot, Exeter,  
Reading, Torquay

**"THE PEOPLE**

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Bradford	0	1	0	1	4	Hearne
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Brentford	4	3	0	0	3	Huddersfield
Brighton	1	1	4	0	2	Ipswich
Bristol City	2	0	1	2	5	Kilmarnock
Bristol Rovers	2	4	0	1	0	Leeds
Burnley	2	2	2	0	2	Lincoln

Lary	1	3	3	1	Liver
Carlin	5	0	2	0	Luten
Carlin	2	2	1	2	Man
Catie	0	3	1	1	Man
Charlen	1	1	0	1	Mans
Chelma	0	0	2	2	Mid
Chester	0	0	4	0	Mill
Chesteroid	2	2	0	2	Mort
Clanton Oriat	4	0	0	2	Moth
Clyde	1	4	2	7	New
Covey	2	7	1	3	New
Cowdenath	2	2	2	2	Nor
Crow	3	5	2	3	Nor
Crystal Palm	0	3	2	0	Nott
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## LEAGUE NORTH ENGLISH CUP

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